### Garr son and Washing ton Compare

By Granville Martin. Editor of The Bee:

see Booker T. Washington advising the a ballot in his life. relebration of commemoration of the great William Lloyd Garrison. Following the thread of Mr. Washington's counsel, one would think him the last man on earth to so advise. But outside pressure from sources like the Niagara in which you can be satisfied. Don't Movement, Boston Suffrage League and fail to send a list of Christmas presents a score of manly race journals has come that appear in this week's Bee. so forcibly, till he has been little less than a self contradiction. He has done some singular "stunts."

In The Guardian of Dec. 3, 1904, was go to this firm. printed the following: "The Boston Sufffrage League held a lively and protracted meeting Tuesday night in the rooms of the Charles Sumner Republican Club at 634 Shawmut avenue, Rev. W. H. Scott of Woburn, vice'-president, presided. W. M. Trotter was secretary of the meeting. A committee was appointed to secure data as to the school situation in the South, another to a memorial to Congress on the Crumpacker resolutions and another to take cognizance of the rooth birthday anniversary of William Lloyd Garrison, the abolitionist."

The above is a part of the notes of that evening.

Under section I of the by-laws of the Niagara Movement is the following: "The state committees shall arrange a memorial in honor of the friends of freedom in their respective states on Thanksgiving day in each year." There is the rub. Constitution and by-laws of the Movement all went before the country in the form of an address and was doubtless read by Mr. Washington in common with others. For him to counsel such course after such recommendations to that effect had been crystalized looks like a bold blunderous effort to forestal the provisions of the Niagara Movement or to pluck fortune from his direct op-

Why should Mr. Washington dare to orate this leader of leaders? In the life and lead of the two there never will be found the first jot of sim ilarity. Garrison was a man of great spiritual morals, pointing heavenward all the time. The morals of Mr. Washington are grossly material, and poin strictly to the earth.

One fought the southern whites; the other plays into their hands. One used great plainness of speech the other is clusive and evasive.

The doctrine of one abolished or cripled one of the greatest sins; the doctrine of the other means to heaf the inds dealt sin by Garrison. There is thing in common between them. They ffer like chalk and cheese, like earth d'heaven.

Let us turn on the light for a moment d see what resemblance, if any, there between the two as leaders; one befor the race, the other of it. Wash-"Every revised constitution ighout the Southern States has put ing serfdom and disfranchisement of ain the constitution, because it is a verant with death and an agreement hell." This man, till the constitu- that cannot be surpassed. tion was amended or slavery abolished, refused to vote under it, lest he pollute self; the other refuses to vote lest pollute politics. Washington: "Those most truly free who have passed through the most discipline." Virtually adoning the lash, the rope, the torch, Garrison: "I never degrade myself by dehating the question-'Is Slavery a

Washington: "Black men must disand the freedom that is the result go to this first. ruggle and self-sacrifice." Thus disng our freedom vouchsafed us by men in the city. ing of blood in battle.

ng, I see God-given rights in- is pleasing to he eye as well as satisfacin that being, whatever the sex tory to the pocket. ferior car as whether there was a Christmas present. car a superior man not a beast." he excuses the humiliation to the whole race is subjected out the South.

son: "Where I see the holder

n Vardaman of Mississippi said to help any deserving person.

that Booker had no more right to be allowed to vote than the little black cocoanut-head, Joe, who blacked his boots every morning, he said no more than Mr. Washington says for himself. It is his greatest amusement to boast It is amusing, if not maddening to before white audiences that he never cast

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909 7th street, has everything in the four years to accomplish, and our cur- livered by the Rev. Reverdy C. Ranson

#### The Second Bantis!

MODERN CONVERSATION.

A very able and instructive address was delivered by Lieut. Thos. H. R. Baptist Church, on last Sunday-subject "Modern Conversation"-Hon. Jno. P. Green presiding.

The president in a glowing introductory presented the speaker as a ripe scholar, and one representing all that siasm and surpasses in numbers the young colored men and of American 1863, when the emancipation proclamamanhood. Owing to Mr. Clark's broad tion was issued by President Lincoln. learning and aesthetic training, he knew the celebration of the centennial anniof no one more capable of discussing versary of the birth of William Lloyd the subject than he.

laying down the proposition that a man the meeting to begin the hall was filled is as he thinks and not as he does or with a patient audience. The meetings says. This is why we so often make of the forenoon and afternoon with their mistakes in our judgment or estimate list of speakers and singers had drawn of men, in trying to arrive at their true crowds; but it remained to the evening

or ebb in conversational art, Two things attendance. He is the leading pharmacist in that are partly responsible for this-the spirit From the moment in hte morning of haste, now invading our American when Mrs. Julia Ward Howe entered colleges in trying to accomplish in two the hall and received an ovation, to the The old reliable firm, Chris Xander, years what it has heretofore taken them time when the centennial oration, de-

Negro Ovation For Garrison

Colored Citesias Throng Faneuil Hall and Demonstration Recalls Great Meeting of January, 1863.

Clarke, at the Lyceum of the Second Once Immigration is Stopped, Says the Rev. Mr. Ransom, Result Will Come From Commingling of Blood.
Boston Herald, Dec. 12, 1905.

With a meeting of colored citizens of Greater Boston that rivaled in enthu-Garrison came to a close last night in Lieut, Clarke began his subject by Faneuil Hall. Long before the hour for do or say.

to crowd the aisles and to fill the galleries. Very few white people were in

Sould Shaw Veteran Association; the Peter Salem Garrison, Union Spanish War Veterans; the David Walker division 17 and E. N. Hallowell division 12, Knights of Pythias.

At eight o'clock the Rev. W. H. Scott opened the meeting. The Rev. Dr. Harvey of the Morning Star Baptist Church offered prayer and afterward nade his speech of welcome.

Letters were read by W. M. Trotter from Maj. Wesley J. Furlong, Louis-A. stock. Fisher, who sang at Mr. Garrison's funeral; S. M. Crollins, G. B. Leverett, is highest and best in our generation of meeting which was held in January, Maj. Charles P. Bowditch, U. S. A., A. E. Estabrook, the Wendell Phillips

Kipling's "Recessional" and responded near by. to an encore and William Stanley Maj. Richard S. Sylvester has issued characters we judge them by what they meeting to pack the hall to the doors, Braithwaite read the Centennial ode an order requiring mounted policemen which he had written for the occasion, of the outlying precincts to scatter grain Charles H. Taylor read the salutatory and bread crumbs along their beats to

of the Liberator After Miss Genevieve Lee sang "Grass "to make ends meet" when the ground and Roses," Capt. Charles Mitchell, who is covered with snow and ice during worked as a compositor on the Libera- the winter months. tor with Garrison, told his knowledge The Duke and Duchess of Ossla, of the man.

Centennial Oration by the Rev. Reverdy a woman while on an automobile trip. C. Ransom

The Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom then delivered the centennial oration. He said in part:

but one path in which he should firmly okis to form a new cabinet: plant his feet-that is toward the real- Judge James B. McCabe died sudization of complete manhood and equal- denly at his home in Leesburg, Va., ity, and the full justice that belongs to last week, of acute indigestion. in American citizen clothed with all of Gen. H. Haupt, a veteran of the civil nis constitutional powers:

sition of the negro in this land since between Jersey City and Newark. William Lloyd Garrison first saw the Four persons were drowned in the ight a century ago. When the negro Monongahela river as the result of the nad no voice, Garrison pleaded his passenger steamer Rose Hite colliding cause: tonight the descendants of the with the tow boat John F. Klein. It slave stand in Faneull Hall, while from sank in fourteen feet of water. ocean to ocean every foot of American Mrs. Mary Baraby, of Franklin street soil is dedicated to freedom. The negro Brockton, Mass., celebrated her one

John Hutchinson with his wife and ion sang several songs of anti-slavery and Walnut streets, at Des Moins, Iowa lays, and Mr. Hutchinson gave some was entirely destroyed by fire last week. poke along the same line as Mr. Ran- with an insurance of \$55,000.

vas with his wife on the platform, was was tarred and feathered at Perth, he last speaker and spoke briefly. He Kas last week by a mob. he emancip.

he name William --year-old son. The great b. he William Lloyd Garrison of home.

HITS AT IMPERIALISM Need of Fresh Effort to Have Garri- town manufacturing son's Ideas Prevail Asserted this Afternoon.

ed and the enthusiasm was great. While bail on a charge of larceny. all the speakers paid tribute to Gar- In a wreck of his train with another "It is the duty of every negro," said ing seemed to favor the raps at colonal box by the force of impact, his head erally, and the sentiment of the meet- H. Snyder, was jammed into the fire risons was emphasized, the story of the trunk of his body charred to a Fresh butter, cheese and eggs will be cadence in the conversational art. As duty of the negro to be true to his and over, each speaker trying to throw It is reported that tunnel No. 27, on Dr. Samuel Johnson would say, "these country, but when his country becomes new light on the character of the man the Queen Cresent Railroad caved in and his principles. Many colored men about midnight one day last week on a

After the invocation by the Rev. S. J. through. Comfort, Mark De Mortie, who acted Mrs. John Somlock was burned to as presiding officers at the emancipation death near Rockwood while attempting proclamation meeting in Faneuil Hall to kindle a fire with kerosine. in 1863, again took the duties of chairman of the meeting and delivered a

short address. Secretary William M: Trotter of the Suffrage League read letters of regret friends to the University who are anxfrom William H. Dupree, the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, N. P. Hallowell and ex-Gov. Brackett.

first speaker. He told the colored peo- will mean that no man can come to the ple there would be no help for them University and run it. It is now a unless they helped themselves, practiced question for the board of trustees to self-denial and made themselves solid against the injustice that was still their the University or the president. Dr.

Rabbi Charles Fleischer followed. In the course of his address said:

"In participating in this centenary celebration of a man whom we all delight to honor, let me speak to a text furnished by Garrison himself: 'I claim to be a human rights man, that was a sentiment to be expected from the universalistic seer, who, in frenzy exclaimed: 'My country is the world; my countrymen are all mankind

Real superiority proves itself not

Continued on Editorial Page.

### Paragraphic News

BY MISS BEATRIZ L. CHASE.

Charles B. Eames, founder and vicepresident of the St. Louis Credit Clearing House, was instantly killed last Saturday night at his home in St. Louis, Mo., by a shot from an old rifle, which he placed in a furnace to burn off the

After binding the railroad watchman, William Jones and his twelve year-old son to chairs in the railroad station at Suffield, Conn., six bank robbers broke Club, Fanny Garrison Villard, Wendell into the Suffield Savings Bank on Main Phillipps Garrison, Joseph K. Hays, Jr., street. They blew open the safe after and Secretary Loeb, replying to the in- the fourth attempt and took about \$50,vitation that was extended to President ooo worth of register bonds and stocks Roosevelt and regretting on behalf of not negotiable, according to President the President that official business would M. T. Newton, of the institution, It make it impossible for him to attend. is stated that they overlooked \$3,000 in Mme. Nellie Brown Mitchell sang cash and negotiable bonds in a drawer

feed the birds, which have a hard time

cousins of Victor Emmanuel, ran over The cabinet of M. Ralli, at Athens, resigned last Saturday as a result of the defeat of the government over the election of a president of the chamber There is but one direction in which of deputies. King George, it is said, he negro should steadfastly look and has summoned former Premier Theot-

war and a noted railroad man and engi-"It is so marvelous as to be like a neer and the oldest graduate of West miracle of God, to behold the transfor- Point, died suddenly one morning last mation that has taken place in the po- week on a Pennsylvania railroad train

undred and second hirthday last week. The Rothwell block, corner of 6th war-time reminiscences. E. E. Brown The loss is estimated at \$100,000 and

Geo. H. Huffman, representing him-William Llloyd Garrison, Jr., who self to be the "true prophet" of Christ,

aid he was doing the best thing he By an explosion of dynamite in the 'd do to perpetuate the memory of house of War Eagle at the Centre mines tionist, as he had given at Rossland, B. C., John S. Ingram, who 1 loyd Garrison to his was in charge of the thawer, was killed rrandson of and several miners were seriously inori- jured by the shock.

hundred young women, mostly martment tores and downfirms of Philadelemployes of der

phia have lost \$2,590 that they invein Branch No. 1, of the Mulrey Christ The afternoon session of the Garrison mas Club. Charles E. Fester, a resicentennial celebration was well attend- dent of Park avenue, is under \$1,500

rison and his great works, most of the near Perkiomen Junction on the Philatook occasion to attack imperialism gen- delphia & Reading road, fireman John policies. The need of present day Gar- almost burned from his shoulders and

passenger train which was going

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

The situation at Howard University is unchanged. There are thousands of ious that Dr. John Gordon be retained. If his resignation is accepted, many declare, it will be an endorsement of the The Rev. Charles G. Ames was the rebellous element in the University. It decide-whether the students are to run Gordon's side has not been told and when it is the situation will be changed.

THE WASHINGTON TIMES\_

THURSDAY EDITION.

The Amphion Glee Club held its weekly meeting last week and decided to take the entire membership to Baltimore, Maryland, where the Amphion sing for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association of that city on Christmas night at Lyric Hall. A select party of friends will accompany them, leaving here during the afternoon of

PROF. W. E. B. DUBOIS. OF ATLANTA, GA, THE FAMOUS SCHOLAR AND LECTURER WHOWILL SPEAK AT THE METRO CEMBER 20TH, POLITAN A. M. E. CHURCH, DE-

own people. Garrison: "I will not Good liquors always in stock.

seen at James F. Oyster. Christmas presents, look at The Bee's list of loan companies. Make applica- tion is composed largely of talkers.

west. It is the best place in the city.

plexion." Washington: "It was Salinger, oth and F streets, has an important whether the negro was assortment from which you can select

DR. GEO. W. MURRAY. Dr. Geo. W. Murray, the popular social contingent. druggist Second D street S. W., has put ngton: "As is well snown, I you want to make some handsome pres- son, Mr. Marshall and others. at no people in he same economic ents to your friends for Christmas and black people of the South should in just what you need. His store is whose counsel and example of the aged, olitics a matter of the first im- up-to-date and contains everything that have the younger generation seek. Here again the minimizes is found in any first-class drug store. st sacred or all rights to which Dr. Murray is one of the leading busi- lis, who has been making some investi-

remium upon intelligence, ownership liquor line. Go and inspect his goods, rent newspapers. The commercial spirit of the African. Methodist Episcopal property, thrift and character." En- He gives a free sample to everyone, which has taken hold of the people, is Church came to a close, the enthusiasm Rothchild will accommodate you. re-echoed through these newspapers and grew. magazines until, in most cases, the peo- Duty of Negro to Break down Social Kenon will please you if you will or- ple have gone commerce crazy, thus der at once. Mr. Kenon keeps stock subordinating moral and aesthetic culture to financial gain, and, in most cases, Mr. Ransom, "to break down all those Now you want something for the boys to idle gossip and the latest scandal. and girls, go to the 5 and 10 cent store. It is no wonder then that we find a de- fere with his development. It is the If you have no money to purchase are subjects of great deal of talk; but a land of oppression to him, it is his no conversation." Our present genera- duty to strike down the enemy within and women spoke.

Buy your candies from S. Kenders Dr. Samuel Johnson, Lord Bacon and he has been given freedom, will never and S. Kendos, 908 7th street, north- Sir Richard Steele were mentioned as be content to remain in a state of inamong the most fluent and brilliant of feriority into which he has been plung-Frank Hume is the leading wholesale the old school of conversationalists, ed. He will refuse to camp on the requish between the freedom that is store in the city. If you want bargains while among the newspaper men of confines of industrialism. He will insist modern times, of our own country, the not only on voting but on being voted for. He will resist the laws aimed Mr. Hume is one of the most reliable names of the late Charles Danna, Horace Greely, Theo. Tilton and F. Marion at his degradation as a human being. E. Voigt, 925 Seventh street, north- Crawford were given. There is not a He will assert himself as a negro and ison: "Wherever there is a hu- west. He has all kinds of jewelery that paper now published in the United States as a man. which for purity of diction and aesthetic taste equals those published by these

gentlemen. As a rule, people use as a subject for most, the rich man thinks stocks, bonds of blood." and railroads; hence he talks stocks, bonds and railroads. And so of the

A lively discussion followed the conin a very large and handsome supply of clusion of the address, which was parave I charge the sin upon him Christmas goods. Soaps, perfumes and ticipated in by lawyer L. G. Gregory, everything in the fancy toilet line. If Mr. A. H. Matthews, Prof. Jesse Law,

Lieut. Clarke paid a glowing tribute

Dr. Kenyon V. Millard, of Indianaponess men of the race and is always ready gations along the Nile, in Egypt, has been engaged for next Sunday.

and Political Bars. social and political barriers which interas well as without.

The names of Sir Walter Raleigh, "The negro-10,000 strong-now that

"Once immigration is stopped and this nation is left to evolve its own destiny, a composite America will be formed. This nation will be one in purpose, one conversation about which they think in destiny and one in the commingling

> Chairman Scott found it necessary to call upon the band to aid him in quelling the uproar that followed. March Over Route Taken by the Broad-

cloth Mob of 1835.

The evening session began with march at 7 o'clock over the route taken by the Broadcloth mob of 1835 when that body dragged Garrison through the streets. The line of march was down State street, through Devonshire to Dock square and back to Faneuil Hall, and was in charge of Captain George W. Braxton and led by company L of the 6th regiment, M. V. M.; members of Robert Bell Post, G. A. R.; the Robert

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#### CURIOUS LEGAL POINT.

Shall Cremated Corpse Pay Same Bate for Carriage as Body in Coffin?

Paris .- A curious case now before French tribunal invokes a point which has not yet come up for legal settlement. A certain New York doctor, whose name thus far is withheld, recently accompanied a wealthy western American to Italy, where his patient after a lingering illness died.

In order to avoid the trouble and formalities of carrying the body to the United States in a coffin the doctor on his own authority had the corpse cremated. The ashes were placed in small urn, which was then packed earefully and shipped as ordinary freight on which he paid the usual tariff according to weight.

The doctor landed on the American side all right, but the steamship company discovered his secret and demanded the price of carrying a dead body in a coffin, which amounts to nearly \$150 more than the doctor paid for the urn's transportation. This he refused and the case must be decided at Paris, since it was at a French port that the urn was shipped. The impression here is that the company will lose

TO DUPLICATE EVERY CUN.

Precaution That Is Deemed Neceseary by the Naval General Board.

Washington.—Every gun in the navy have its duplicate to guard against any emergency and accident, if the endation of the naval chief of dnance is carried out.

The naval general board, it is be lieved, thoroughly approves of it, and mently the naval estimates to go before the next congress may contain a formRiable item to cover the cost of producing the new guna,

Such accidents as have happened in recent years, particularly to the big turret guns of the battleships, would com-pel the ship to go into action in disabled condition or be laid up for months in a navy yard. The idea is to keep spare guas in stock at convenient points to immediately replace the damaged ones. in stock at convenient points to

Growth of Things Out West. correspondent of the Checotah (I. T.) Times, and for whose veracity that paper vouches, tells the following:
"The terrible news comes from the ern part of the Cherokee Nation that a boy elimbed a cornstalk to see how the corn was getting along, and now the corn is growing up faster than the boy can climb down. The boy is clear out of sight. Three men have undertaken to cut the stalk down with aves and save the boy from starvation but it grows so fast that they can't back twice in the same place. The boy is living on nothing but raw corn and already has thrown down over

tel to their same to

Decorated Chef. King Edward's chef, M. Menuger was among those to receive birthday once on the occasion of his majes ty's recent birthday. He is believed to be among the most accomplished chefs in the world. He was decorated with the Victorian medal. Other recipients of that distinction are understood to feel that in conferring the medal or ok King Edward has rather cheep

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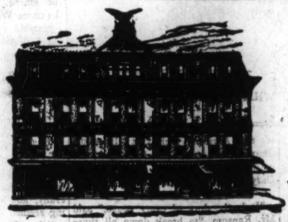
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ROAD HAS WOMAN HEAD.

Widow of Millionaire to Be Presiden of Line Between Les Angeles and San Francisco

Santa Monica, Cal.-Work has been ommenced on an electric railroad from Santa Monica to Hueneme. The name of the new road is the Hueneme, Malibu & Port Los Angeles, of which corporation Mrs. May Rindge is president and H. W. Lemcke general manager. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000, and will have its offices in Santa Monica. The road follows the beach, and in Ventura county will connect with the Buraon road for Ventura, and thence to Santa Barbara. Raifs, rolling stock and equipment have been ordered to the east, Several hundred yards of track have already been laid and a force of 200 men will soon be at work.

The line will be extended from Santa Monica to Los Angeles, and at the other end, after reaching Santa Barbara, it is expected it will be ultimately pushed on to San Francisco. The section of the road now building is the first part of what is proposed to be a beach trolley line from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Mrs. Rindge, whose name appears as the president of the company, is the widow of the late multi-millionaire Frederick H. Rindge, who initiated the enterprise. Rindge left an estate of \$35,000,000, which fact guarantees the financial stability of the present under-

WILL MOVE THE TOWN.

Site of Sparta, Where Drills Have Been Working.

Duluth, Minn.-It is probable that the village of Sparta, two and a half miles east of Eveleth. Mesaba Range, will have to be removed to a new location near the present site:

The town, which has a population of 1,000 people, has met with the experience of Eveleth in its earlier days. Iron ore has been found beneath the town site, and to mine it it will be necessary to remove the buildings.

Diamond drilling has been in progress in the village, or close to it, for the last two years, and, while there is no official information as to the extent of the ore discoveries, it is the general understanding that the existence of large podles of mineral has been proved.

The exploratory work has been done by a steel corporation, which controls the mineral rights in the town site. The village was established eight or nine years ago, when the Genoa mine was opened. This property is still in commission, as are the Malta. Sparta and Pettit, in the same field. The Hobart mine is a new property being opened up near Sparta.

DESIRE SANE LOVEMAKING. Indiana Girls Oppose Late "Spoon-

ing" and More Than Two Nights a Week.

Logansport, Ind .- For the purpose of discouraging swains with a disposition to monopolize all their time and to en courage the habit of "breaking away" early, the Cupid Ten O'Clock club is waging a reform for sanity in love-

Miss Florence Moore, the founder, is the president. She declared that two, evenings a week was abundant oppor- rapid growths. For the Ladieunity for the prosecution of the m jewelry store at which to make your pur- ardent suit, and believes that "no two chases. Our stock and prices are so young people can have anything so important to say that it cannot fully be discussed in a three hour call."

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PHILADELPHIA DIVORCES AND DESERTIONS INCREASE.

These Peatures of Matrimony Grow Faster Than the Population Marries-Call Roosevelt The-

ory Wrong. Philadelphia -- Official records show a steady increase in the number of di- has made some interesting comments vorces and in the number of desertion on arctic exploration in discussing becases heard by the courts. The number fore the Royal Geographical society of marriages increases in constant ratio | the plans of two new expeditions which with the increase in population, but the are now preparing to start. constant increase in desertions and divorces is out of all proportion to both

creased number of marriages. were 5,825 desertion cases disposed of fort sea in the hope of discovering in the criminal court by the department of the city solicitor. In an overwhelming majority of these cases the women child. Scores of heartrending cases behind.

The women, handicapped by children, could do no work outside their poor shelters, and most of them were in delicate condition at the time of their husband's disappearance. Day nurseries in all parts of the town have been forced treme cases, and all in all the sentiment among settlement workers and others who are in a position to know in his theory of race suicide.

The tenement system as it prevails in New York and other large cities is almost entirely unknown here. Official statistics show that there is a dwelling house here for each group of five persons and that the number of houses is increasing at a rate greater than the population. Improved transportation facilities will carry the people further and further from the scene of their employment, and where this has happened experience here demonstrates the number

of desertions increases. Labor authorities assert without contradiction that while the cost of living in Philadelphia has increased more than 20 per cent. within ten years, wages have increased less than eight per cent. Increased taxation has resulted in proportionately higher rents, and large families in fair circumstances suffer much from the system of graded schools, which compels one or two, or even three, members of a single family to ride 20 miles a day in street cars to attend the higher schools. This means, in hundreds of cases, 16 cents a day for each student, plus the cost of

lunch in the center of the city. This tax, amounting to a dollar a day where three children attend the high school, is a burden upon the parents. To this tax must be added the big item of added expense due to the better clothing which must be worn by girls attending schools in the heart of the city, as against the poorer clothing which might well be worn to the school "just around the corner." It is . more than 14 miles from the county line to any of the three high schools in the city. | coased writing Bennett. The greatest number of divorces

was 26. The greatest number of marriage licenses issued in any one day of the Redeemer, advertised in all the Landlords in Philadelphia do not inquire as to the number of children, except in the slum districts, where two and as many as four families try to oc-

story dwelling houses. ABOUT DISEASED LETTUCE.

Government Expert Makes Interesting Experiments with the Hope of Eradicating Bad Methods.

Washington.-Nearly all the winter lettuce in the United States has be come diseased, as a result of "forcing" methods and of the failure of greenhouse gardeners to strengthen the stock of their plants by occasional crossing with wild lettuce. To rem- "J. M. P., 1881." edy these evils Dr. Galloway, chief of developing as early as the most specialized winter lettuce.

To do this involved a great deal of winter lettuce was planted and when here. all was ready the plants were sown of the largest and best were taken, while the others were destroyed From these extra large, early and fine heads another crop was raised, of which only the best were saved. It is from these that seed will be furnished Easter lilies. The bureau imported to the greenhouse men of the great cities, thus saving the winter lettuce industry, which for three years has one flower to the plant, but develops been threatened with extinction.

Merciful Death Engine. The new bullet now served to the French army is in massive bronze, pointed like a lead pencil, and to five months. shaped like a small cigar. It pierces at a distance of 400 meters six fourinch caken boards placed four inches apart, and is capable in the same makes a clean wound, without microbic complications from bits smashing of veins and organs.

BWGLIER EXPLORERS WILL AT-TEMPT LONG JOURNEY.

Two New Expeditions Are Preparing to Start for Unexplored Regions -Nansen's Discovery of an Ocean Lifts Veil.

London -- Sir Clements Markham

Dr A. H. Harrison, who has already received the diploma of the society, is the increased population and the in- the first in the field. He has made an attempt to reach Prince Patrick In the official year just ended there island and traverse part of the Beauland.

Another aspirant is an enthusiastic young Dane, Eimar Mikkelsen. His apepared in court with upward of one intention is to ascend the Mackenzie river, meet a whaler by previous arwere brought to the attention of the rangement and, having established s court, most of them being weakly depot at Prince Albert cape, he will, pressed by poor, wan women-mothers in the early spring, work westward of large families. In most cases the for 400 miles and return southward husband had run away, leaving unpaid to the mouth of the Mackenzie river, bills for rent and medical attendance with the object of discovering land if it exists.

"The discovery by Dr. Nansen of a polar ocean with a depth of 2,000 fathoms has lifted the veil from the arctic regions and made all things clear," said Sir Clements. "That this ocean extends to and beyond the pole to adopt a credit system to meet ex- is shown by convincing evidence. At the present time Beaufort sea is bounded by the Parry Islands on the east and Alaska on the south and is is that President Roosevelt is all wrong the least known of the arctic regions and one which contains the most interesting geographical seas. Knowledge of the arctic region will remain very incomplete until this sea has been explored, and I would like to see the Discovery anchored in a secure harbor in Melville gound for two winters.

"The vessel should be manned by British seamen, sufficient in number to form three extended sledging and three depot parties. This geographical achievement is properly the work of the government, but if Great Britain's rulers continue to neglect this duty, so deeply felt, and well performed of old, it must be advocated by the soclety.

AD FINDS LOST DAUGHTER. Girl Missing for Twenty Years to-Bejoin Her Anxious Father

of Sayre, Pa. Sayre, Pa.-Printer's ink is responsible for C. R. Bennett, of Sayre, securing information regarding his daughter, who when he last saw her was a crying baby in her grandmother's arms, but is now in the full flush of

womanhood. The daughter was born in Riegelsville, Pa., on November 22, 1883, and was baptized as Louise D. Bennett in the Episcopal church at Easter. Six months after her birth her mother died and the child was given into the keeping of the grandmother with the understanding that Bennett would be notified once a month as to her welfare. After two years the grandmother

During all the intervening years be granted in this county on any one day has yearned for his child and recently Rev. F. T. Cody, rector of the Church religious papers of the church, saying that he had valuable

information for Louise D. Bennett." She finally replied herself from the home of her uncle in Denver, Col., where she resides, financially independent, and now a reunion of father and daughter is being arranged.

GOOD HOME FOR TERRAPIN Held as Belic and Righly Prized by Owner Whose Brother Cut

Initials on It. Arcadie, La.-A peculiar relic of old times was discovered on the Pentecost farm, near town, a few days ago, the discovery being a terrapin on the shell of which was cut the inscription

Fred W. Pentecost, who was exhibthe bureau of plant industry, has been iting the curiosity to friends in town, working for two seasons, and he has stated that the inscription vas cut by succeeded in obtaining a crop of win- his brother. John M. Pentecost, on the ter lettuce plants immune from dis- date given, as the handwriting was ease, yet of large size and capable of plainly recognizable, and there could be no possibility of deception about it, Furthermore, the brother who cut the initials and date left this state soon work and time and the sacrifice of afterward, and could not have done so thousands of plants. Seed of healthy in more recent years, not having been

Fred Pentecost has a tender feeling in beds of a thousand each, and out for the old terrapin, and is keeping of each thousand heads two or three him at his own home now, and will care for his wants in his "old age."

To Cut Price of Lilies The bureau of plants is engaged on a work which will reduce the price of from the Philippines a lily resembling the common Easter lily. It bears only in a remarkably short time. This lily has been crossed with the common Easter lily, resulting in a hybrid, bearing as many flowers as the old Bermuda lily, which will develop in four

Urges Guinea Fowl Raising. According to a bulletin of the department of agriculture the growing flight of burying itself a yard deer market for guinea fowl suggests a in a clay target. It is counted the more general breeding for food purmost humanitarian engine of death poses in the United States. It is deyet on the market because its clared there is already a fair demand speed and force in entering its man for them in New York and other eastern cities, which could easily be of increased. The flesh is much like that clothing and without indiscriminate of the ordinary chicken, and the birds are easily raised.

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#### DR. GORDON.

Dr John Gordon, President of Howard University, has tendered to the board of trustees, his resignation. The tendering of his resignation was the result of a revolt of the students and certain teachers against the authority of the president. The acceptance of his resignation will mean an indorsement of the violation of the rules of the University by a few students and teachers. Can the board of trustees encourage the unjust and unwarranted revolt of a few irresponsible students and teachers? If the resignation is accepted the doors of Howard University should be closed. No president, no authority vested in a president of an institution will amount to anything in the future. The mo, - ent

that an attempt is made to enforce the rules and maintain good order among any class of students or in any institution and a spirit of resentment is allowed to triumph, what will become of the reigning power? It is the duty of the trustees of Howard University under the circumstances to inform Dr. Gordon that his resignation will not be accepted and the disorderly element at the University be disciplined. Dr Gordon has done nothing more than to inaugurate certain necessary reforms. If he is right, which no one will deny, why

element, went from student to stu- Capital Savings Bank, why is it ported in the Boston Herald. a trio composed of John Vandersloot and followed. dent and asked that a petition be that these same negroes appeal to signed against Dr. Gordon. Ought the commissioner to retain a man fore it and ask what he knows of The peculiarities of the negro are the administration of Dr. Gordon and ascertain who presented the

It seems to us that this would be the right thing to do. Dr. Gordon has committed no offense. It is the disturbing element at the University that needs to be disciplined.

petition to him to sign?

Remove the disturbers and then there will be no more trouble at the University. There is a selfish and personal motive behind it all. Those who will attempt to destroy will not build up.

#### PECULIARITY OF THE NEGRO

before the National Business League, held in the city of New York and now we defend him, when

ple in this city.

interest.

lawyers who are now opposed to and disprove the change. Mr. Terrell because he employed THE TEACHERS SALARY. white counsel. Then again, there

nection, with the defunct bank. If pay as the white to conclude that the walk-out of one city. The Bee will be with the op- teachers. hundred students was justifiable, position, because in that speech Mr. Dr. Gordon's side has not been Terrell reflected on a large number ALL BOSTON TURNS OUT

most remarkable and their inconsistencies are hard to understand.

#### DISPROVE IT.

negro is the same in every state when it is to his best interest. to some extent. The Southern colored man is leaving the farmers there is a possibility of his removal and rushing into the cities. This failure. He is a failure because

peech of Mr. Terrell and thought pulpit is thinking of today is graft. for official recognition. He has no that he was unwise in attacking the The negro minister is eraving for representative force which will enservant class and other colored peo- money. He wants a big salary no able him to demand official conmatter how poor his congregation sideration. He cannot support the hatren and contempt, in an ever-widen The same opinion we had then is. The negro must cease begging Democrat party under existing conwe have now, But, when a charge and going from door to door with ditions, because, had he embraced one is. The grown-up man says natof dishonesty in business is made hat in hand. He must show a more past political opportunities and not urally: I think nothing human foreign against him by virtue of his asso-independent spirit. Now how is permitted himself to be isolated to me. Even the rights of Russia are

funct Capital Savings Bank, we charges against him? In this city be his enemies, his condition tosay that is wrong, and so far as it is gratifying to see the business day would be a force which would program to Mrs Fanny Garrison Vilwe are oncerned, we shall not be a enterprises that have been started command respect. party to it. We do say, perhaps by the colored people. They no He has allowed the pretended William Lloyd Garrison, who spoke there were some dishonest men con- longer depend upon drug stores friends in the Republican party to briefly. nected with the Capital Savings that discriminate against them, use him to his detriment. There Bank, who were benefitted by its They have their own ice cream are republicans in office more inimi-next address and said in part: failure, but has it been shown that parlors, restaurants, dining saloons, cal to his interest than the demo- Reaction Against Garrison's Ideal, Says Mr. Terrell was in any way dis-lawyers, doctors, builders and other crats. The white republican politi-Some few days ago, or when it theatres, which is necessary in an ments in the great body politic. was published that Mr. Terrell's intelligent community. The second confirmation was held up by the class theatres ("Jim Crow") the The colored politician is not Mr. Garrison devoted his life, and we senate, quite a number of colored people will not have to tole- wanted today. The present admin- need assured faith. We need to be re- and England, in which countries there lawyers' regretted the incident and rate when we can do for ourselves istration does not consult him and minded how much can be accomplished are to be fervent religious and potent went so far as to send letters to the and will not have to be asking the neither is he taken in the counsels in a good cause by courage, persistence political movements which are to oversenate committee and when they white man to do for us. We shall of the party to discuss party measwere informed that Mr. Terrell then disprove the charges continu- ures. There is only one man conhad employed white council, they ally made against us. We have a sulted relative to the merits and "Our task as compared with Garri- as a world power and the leader of regretted their so-called manifest class of colored people in this city demerits of the so-called representations. We have seen slavery other nations. who have been trying to get away tative negro. This man is so nar-overthrown. We have learned that all To some extent Mr. Terrell is from another class since Emanci- row that he disregards merit and support were unable to keep 4,000,000 of coveries of corruption will be made right. It is his privilege to employ pation. No truer utterance was selects men who do not represent men as slaves. Can we believe for a

white counsel if he so desires and made than that of Attorney Grites the masses of the people, but, only moment that any force can keep 10,000, suicide it is no one's business. Some ne- B. Jackson in a recent speech be- his pet theory - industrialism. ooo of freemen down in a country where gro lawyers are uncertain and to a fore the local business league of great extent, they misfrust each this city when he said that the white are without a representative of the local business league of this city when he said that the white are without a representative of the local business league of the lo other. It has been but a few weeks people could not persuade the ne- their own choice, who is in touch of every human being at his birth?" ago when a number of negro at- gro to get together so they forced with the administration, we believe "Who Would Be Free, Themselves Must torneys were seated in the Police them together by "Jim Crowism." the time has come for the negro Court and heard a white woman And this is true, no matter how politician to seek some other occulowed Mr. Story, said in part: testify to a certain incident and much one negro thinks that he is pation. When such men as Lyons, "The work that Garrison began is not when they were called upon to better than the other, all must ride Dancy, Pinchback and a few others yet done. It must be done by agitation testify they declared they never together when they are "Jim Crow- must dance addendance to a self- with fire kindled at the same altar. It

are men behind this fight, well missioners in recommending to Con- should migrate to a swamp and dip unceasing demand for the impartial enknown to The Bee, who hope to gress an increase in the feachers' water from around weeds and forcement of the laws, giving the coun be benefitted if Mr. Terrell is de- pay is a commendable act. If there bushes. The colored politician is The Bee has nothing to say serve good pay and good treatment and state his grievances. Every the result."

Miss Pauline Hopkins of North Camagainst Dr. J. N. Johnson, who and financial consideration we are nationality is wisely considered in filed the charges against Mr. Ter- of the opinion that they are the every political equation, except the bridge, the only woman speaker, said rell. Dr. Johnson is a fearless race teachers in the public schools. Year negro advocate. The Bee will not say that in and year out these faithful eduhe is right or wrong, but The Bee cators of the youth work incesant- OUR CALENDAR. will say that Mr. Terrell is not ly. They are never paid what they The readers of The Bee will see guilty of any wrong doings in con-deserve. The gentlemen from Ver- a beautiful illustrated calendar for nection with the Capital Savings mont, Mr. Faster is of the opinion the year of 1906. It is the prettiest traordinary mortals' because they pos-Bank. The Bee has maintained that colored educators should be and most complete that has ever sess in the highest degree that essence from the very beginning that he subordinated and receive less pay been published. was one among the few men who for the same work. Our colored fare of Howard University is is not guilty of any wrong in con- teachers are entitled to the same AN UNFAVORABLE IMPRESSION University. If Dr. Gordon's resig- he is opposed because of his speech missioners of the District will nation is accepted, the country will against the servant classes in this please accept the thanks of the

heard. Because a man is removed of worthy people. But this is not The greatest and most imposing as a collector or agent for the Uni- the secret of the opposition. It Garrison meeting held in the Unitversity, is it just and proper that is personal and behind it is a mo- ed States was held in Boston, Mass., their purposes would be conserved. W. Hutchinson of Lynn then sang the he should be encouraged in his at- live that The Bee cannot endorse. December 10th, under the auspices The fooiish sundents, have been justed old anti-slavery song, "Countrymen." the president of Why has the opposition waited of the Boston Suffrage League and as tools. They have succeeded in cre- Awake," while the collection was being the University? The trustees so long? It had the same privilege the Niagara Movement. Editor W. should carefully look into all the to file these charges four years ago. M. Trotter of the Boston Guardcircumstances of this recent upris- In the opinion of the Bee there is ian is entitled to much credit for ing before Dr. Gordon's resigna- only one mistake Mr. Terrell made the success of this monster meettion is accepted. Our information and that was his New York speech, ling. All Boston responded to the is that a student in the University, If the negroes believed that that call of the great New England edi- The Vandersloot's "Just At the Break a race of men as an issue, but as citiwe are concerned, we shall not be a speech is sufficient grounds for his tor. Elsewhere will be seen a report nephew of one of the disturbing removal for his connection with the of the meetings as they were re-

not the investigating committee in office who has been tried and power in this country and adminis- lication by the Vandersloot Music comsummon each and every student be- convicted of more serious offenses? tration circles than all the other pany, and doubtless one of the most exchurch denominations combined.

and when it speaks presidents obey. or, Harry J. Lincoln, has caught the The Catholic Church is a power, spirit of patriotic pathos that clings to because it is united. The members the human heart and entwines itself in There are certain ways to dis- obey the rules of the church and one's memory like the lingering echo of in a word of caution against falling prove crimes and alter offenses, are united as a people. The Catho-One's conduct will often convict lie Church is a representative force of a cadence born of joy, leads one from it were something we had done or were him of the offense charged against The persecuted Jews of Russia pleasure to ecstatic bliss and one wish-emulating him. A gentleman is respected no command more consideration in the es, when the song is done that it might matter where he goes." The white American body politic than the go on forever. man claims that the negro is ignorant and impudent. That he doesn't ant and impudent. That he doesn't reason that the negro American which is given in a letter from Mr. appreciate what is done for him. politician is a failure, is lecause he Lincoln, the author, to the Vandersloot Now to some extent this is true. is too busy attending to other peo- company, in which he says: "Gentle-But, it must be remembered that ples business and not his own. He men-I beg to acknowledge receipt of the colored people are not all alike follows the shadow and doesn't your check in full to date and for which and the white man knows it. There seek the substance. He is influenc-In a communication to the Bee are appreciative colored people in ed by sentiment and not reason and think of my latest effort-"Just at the this week, we are charged with inthe country who know their friends. he exists on promises of political Break Of Day," I was offered \$2,500 for consistency; in, that some time ago The sensible white man will appredemogogies. To be a force he must all my right, title and interest in the we condemned a speech delivered ciate an industrious person, no seek the substance; be persuaded song, but flatly refused the offer. I by Mr. Justice Robert H. Terrell matter what his color may be. The by reason and not promises and written and am consider that with work

> As a politician, the negro is a s wrong. The pulpit in this re- there is no unity of interest and his post.

It is true, we did criticise the gard is not doing its duty. All the again he depends on the white mar ciation or connection with the de- the colored man to disprove the from those whom he considered to dear to me, whose fellow-Jews are being

necessaries. They want their own cians have been dangerous instru-

heard it. This is the class of negro ing" it. Let us do what is right constituted leader, who is no more must be done by the black man him than an apologist and timmer, The self. 'Who would be free, themselves Bee thinks that the ten millions or race will stand together, sinking all jeal-The action of the Board of Com- more colored men in this country ousies and differences in a resolute and ever were public servants who de- afraid to go to the White House foot of soil, there can be no doubt

Boston, Mass., Dec. 19, 1904. Mr. W. Calvin Chase: I have just read The Bee. Your Editorial on Prer, entire country." ident Gordon and the University is strong and timely. You state the case correctly. A few selfish men desfroy the institution, if by so doing ating an unfavorable impressionamong taken. the well dispose d Northern people.

Yours truly.

NEW SONG'S PRESENTATION. of Day" a Superb Composition. Prior to the lecture by Mr. Collins, at the Pine Street Methodist Church, his sisters, Misses Sue and Roba, sang The Catholic Church has more "Just at the Break of Day," at late pub-The Catholic Church is a power years. Beside being a recital of an incident that appeals to sympathy, the auth- were keenly relished.

> please accept many thanks. It will no written and am confident that with your push and energy, it will become one of the greatest song hifs of the year."

Commissioner West will not resign

NEGRO OVATION FOR GARRI Continued From 1st Page.

ing spiral of sympathy and love. The treated atrociously by other Russians B. R. Wilson gave his place on the

lard of New York, the daughter of

Moorefield Storey, president of the

Mooreheld Storey.

"This celebration comes at a fortunate hour. We are passing through a reaction against the great principles of freedom and equal rights to advance which

the strong forces once enlisted in its

The Hon. A. E. Pillsbury, who folmust strike the blow.' If the colored

it was the proudest moment of her life, the moment when she could stand upon the historic platform and speak in eulogy of a great benefactor of the

of the spirit of God that was breathed into Adam at creation. Such a man was the immortal William Lloyd Garri-

"He was accused of the deadly sin of loving the blacks because they were black. This was not true Mr Garris son loved the unsullied honor of the Inion, and desired the prosperity of the

Venerable John W. Hutchinson, Bara of Lynn, Sings Old Song.

The Mendelssohn quartette sang "The Voice of Peace." The venerable John

In a fiery speech full of suggestions and inferences based on present day conditions, Edwin D. Meade, prayed for another Garrison. The Rev. A. A. Berle of Salem said he refused to consider zens. His plea for industrial freedom elicited great enthusiasm.

Ex-Representative William L. Reed Professor Albert B. Hart of Harvard

University told of Garrison's power to Henry B. Blackwell contributed personal reminiscences of Garrison which

Warning Against Falling Into Tone of

Self-Complacency E. H. Clement said he desired to put too, appealing to the ear like the melody Garrison's vast achievement, as though

> "My point is," he said, "that we have no business with the glory of William

George G. Bradford spoke of presen day indication, in the form of action against "Jim Crow" sentiment and otherwise, that there are still men of Garrison ideas in our midst. A letter from Walter Allen of Bos

on, who unable to address the meeting on account of ill health, was read. DIRE DISASTERS PREDICTED.

Alleged Prophet Foresees Trouble Go lore for 1906. An alleged prophet named Spangler

furnishes the following prophecies for The dissolution of Russia.

The overthrow of Turkey. The assassination of the Czar of Rus

The prevention of three wars by Presilent Roosevelt.

A protracted race war in the south Destructive Spring floods in the United States.

A destructive eruption of Mount Ve-The activity of Mount Pelee and popo

Volcanic eruption in all parts of the The eruption of many volcanos now upposed to be extinct.

Great loss of life at sea by storms Destruction of two western cities he

Earthquakes in all parts of the world Destructive earthquakes in California nd the Phillippines. Rebellion in Spain.

Spangler says further that the summer of 1906 will be hot and sultry throughout the temperate zone; with exsive death rate.

That Christ will make the spirft felt among the peoples of the United States come in a great degree the present

That the United States will continue

That Pennsylvania is to have an administration of the people and that dis-

JUSTICE TERRELL CONFIRMED. The committee that had under consideration the charges filed against Justice R. H. Terrell, reported his name favorably to the senate last Tuesday afternoon and he was confirmed. The Bee had foreshadowed favorable action

The Washington Post has become a fair paper on the race question since Hon, John R. McLean bought a controlling interest. This statesman from Cincinnati is one of the whitest men that ever fived, although a democrat.



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Register J. W. Lyons will leave the city for anther, Ga. next week when he will deliver the emancipation address. The reception to the Bishops, Clinton and Smith at Galbraith Church last

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Tuesday evening was well attended. Miss Mary Taylor, of 1523 Church strete, northwest, was married to Mr. Kelly last Wednesday night.

Miss Katy Gibson of the Sixth Auditor's office has changed her residence to 1957 3rd street, northwest

13th and T streets, northwest. Messrs. George H. Benjamin and J. C. Campbell have organized a corres- patron's health is more important pondence syndicate. These two wide- than anything else, hence W. J. awake young men represent in the national capital a half score of the Afro-American papers of the West.

Attorney J. Harry Harris is in great demand among the fair sex. Rumor has fords. it that he will soon lead to the altar one of the fair maidens of the windy city, his old home. "Harry" knows a good thing when he sees it.

Mr. W. C. Paggett, the well-known funeral director, is quite ill at his home on E street northwest. He has been seriously ill for several months. It is the wish of his many friends that he will sufficiently recover to resume his

Dr. W. S. Richardson, one of the leading druggists at 316 41/2 street S. W. one of the most successful men i the drug business that can be found. Dr. Richardson is kind and obliging t everybody and when it comes to helping the poor and needy he is always ready to lend a helping hand. He is re-garded as one of the best friends the race has in this city.

Invitations are out for the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles 7 Peters. It will be the greatest social event in the history of society. Mr. and Mrs. Peters are two of the oldest and best-known citizens of Washington. Full particulars of this great event will appear in The Bee in full.

The Mysterious Twelve, a social or ganization of little folks is one of the most popular organizations in this city. The reception that was given at the residence of Miss Florence Gordon, 1523 12th street, northwest last Friday night, the goods. was well attended. The club meets at different members' houses. Its next reception will be given January 28th. Miss is something new. He has recently Rosa Mahoney is president.

Mrs. Jas. F. Johnson, of 125 D street cigars that smoke appreciable umberland county, Va., last week after and are equal to any cigar on the a very pleasant trip to this-city. Mr. market. Smokers like a good cigar and Mrs. Johnson made their visit very and this you can find at Donovan's. agreeable.

A "Lawson Calendar" will come as a New Year's gift to the music-loving people of Washington. It will announce the double-star musical performance of is especially distilled for this house. Raymond Augustus Lawson, piano vir- If is Donovan's own brand. tuoso, and Mme. Ida Napier Lawson, soprano soloist, at Lincoln Temple on February 12th. The appearance of these Chas. F. Javins & Son famous artists will be one of the greatest musical events of the season.

ton, D. D. and Rt. Rev. J. W. Smith; D. D., bishops of the A. M. E. Zion Church, at John Wesley A. M. E. Church last Monday evening, was one of the largest that has ever been given in that Church. The speeches of the bishops were short and pointed. Recorder J. C. Dancy made a most excellent speech. Rev. W. A. Blackwell, pastor of John Wesley Church has been one of the most successful and popular pastors that has ever been at this church, This reception was under the auspices of the Stewards Board No. 2. The Saddles, Whips, Satchels, Horse strongest working contingent in the church. The board consists of Mesdames Anna Brooks, president; Ida Rice, vice-president; Elenora Fairly, secretary and Rebecca Wright, treas- Trunks Repaired.

At the Third Baptist Lyceum on last 641 Louisiana avenue, northwest, Sunday evening quite a spirited debate occured between Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke, who read a paper on "Modern Conversation" and Attorney Louis G. Gregory, who discussed the paper. It REVICE THAT SATISFIES. was Greek against Greek and it is impossible to say who came off hors du combat.

The execution of Mary Rogers was barbarous in every particular.



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DR. GORDON.

Dr John Gordon, President of Howard University, has tendered to the board of trustees, his resignation. The tendering of his resignation was the result of a revolt of the students and certain teachers against the authority of the president. The acceptance of his resignation will mean an indorsement of the violation of the rules of the University by a few students and teachers. Can the board of trustees encourage the unjust and unwarranted revolt of a few irresponsible students and teachers? If the resignation is accepted the doors of Howard University should be closed. No president, no authority vested in a president of an inin the future. The mo, - ent-

that an attempt is made to enforce the rules and maintain good order among any class of students or in any institution and a spirit of resentment is allowed to triumph, what will become of the reigning power? It is the duty of the trustees of Howard University under the circumstances to inform Dr. Gordon that his resignation will not be accepted and the disorderly element at the University be disciplined. Dr Gordon has done nothing more than to inaugurate certain necessary reforms. If he is right, which no one will deny, why Dr. Gordon's side has not been

is that a student in the University. we are concerned, we shall not be a the administration of Dr. Gordon and ascertain who presented the petition to him to sign?

It seems to us that this would be the right thing to do. Dr. Gordon has committed no offense. It is the disturbing element at the University that needs to be disciplined.

Remove the disturbers and then there will be no more trouble at the University. There is a selfish and personal motive behind it all. Those who will attempt to destroy will not build up.

PECULIARITY OF THE NEGRO.

In a communication to the Bee before the National Business Leaand now we defend him, when

interest.

Court and heard a white woman And this is true, no matter how politician to seek some other occuheard it. This is the class of negro ing" it. Let us do what is right constituted leader, who is no more lawyers who are now opposed to and disprove the change. stitution will amount to anything Mr. Terrell because he employed white counsel. Then again, there

nection, with the defunct bank. If pay as the whit conclude that the walk-out of one city. The Bee will be with the op- teachers. hundred students was justifiable, position, because in that speech Mr.

dent and asked that a petition be that these same negroes appeal to signed against Dr. Gordon. Ought the commissioner to retain a man not the investigating committee in office who has been tried and fore it and ask what he knows of The peculiarities of the negro are most remarkable and their inconsistencies are hard to understand.

DISPROVE IT.

this week, we are charged with inthe country who know their friends. he exists on promises of political Break Of Day," I was offered \$2,500 for consistency; in, that some time ago The sensible white man will appredemogogies. To be a force he must all my right, title and interest in the we condemned a speech delivered ciate an industrious person, no seek the substance; be persuaded song, but flatly refused the offer. I by Mr. Justice Robert H. Terrell matter what his color may be. The by reason and not promises and consider it the best thing I have ever before the National Project I and am confident that with your negro is the same in every state when it is to his best interest. gue, held in the city of New York to some extent. The Southern colored man is leaving the farmers there is a possibility of his removal and rushing into the cities. This failure. He is a failure because

peech of Mr. Terrell and thought pulpit is thinking of today is graft. for official recognition. He has no hat he was unwise in attacking the The negro minister is eraving for representative force which will enservant class and other colored peo- money. He wants a big salary no able him to demand official conmatter how poor his congregation sideration. He cannot support the

of dishonesty in business is made hat in hand. He must show a more past political opportunities and not urally: 'I think nothing human foreign against him by virtue of his asso- independent spirit. Now how is permitted himself to be isolated to me. Even the rights of Russia are ciation or connection with the de- the colored man to disprove the from those whom he considered to dear to me, whose fellow-Jews are being funct Capital Savings Bank, we charges against him? In this city be his enemies, his condition tosay that is wrong, and so far as it is gratifying to see the business day would be a force which would program to Mrs. Fanny Garrison Vilwe are oncerned, we shall not be a enterprises that have been started command respect. party to it. We do say, perhaps by the colored people. They no He has allowed the pretended William Lloyd Garrison, who spoke there were some dishonest men con- longer depend upon drug stores friends in the Republican party to nected with the Capital Savings that discriminate against them, use him to his detriment. There Bank, who were benefitted by its They have their own ice cream are republicans in office more inimi- next address and said in part: failure, but has it been shown that parlors, restaurants, dining saloons, cal to his interest than the demo- Reaction Against Garrison's Ideal, Says Mr. Terrell was in any way dis- lawyers, doctors, builders and other crats. The white republican politinecessaries. They want their own cians have been dangerous instru-Some few days ago, or when it theatres, which is necessary in an ments in the great body politic. was published that Mr. Terrell's intelligent community. The second confirmation was held up by the class theatres ("Iim Crow") the The colored politician is 'not Mr. Garrison devoted his life, and we senate, quite a number of colored colored people will not have to tole- wanted today. The present admin- need assured faith. We need to be relawyers regretted the incident and rate when we can do for ourselves istration does not consult him and minded how much can be accomplished went so far as to send letters to the and will not have to be asking the neither is he taken in the counsels in a good cause by courage, persistence senate committee and when they white man to do for us. We shall of the party to discuss party measwere informed that Mr. Terrell then disprove the charges continu- ures. There is only one man conhad employed white council, they ally made against us. We have a sulted relative to the merits and regretted their so-called manifest class of colored people in this city demerits of the so-called represent son's, is easy. We have seen slavery who have been trying to get away tative negro. This man is so nár-To some extent Mr. Terrell is from another class since Emanci- row that he disregards merit and right. It is his privilege to employ pation. No truer utterance was selects men who do not represent white counsel if he so desires and made than that of Attorney Grites the masses of the people, but, only it is no one's business. Some ne- B. Jackson in a recent speech be- his pet theory - industrialism. ooo of freemen down in a country where gro lawyers are uncertain and to a fore the local business league of When ten millions or more negroes great extent, they misfrust each this city when he said that the white are without a representative of to rise which is planted in the breast other. It has been but a few weeks people could not persuade the ne- their own choice, who is in touch of every human being at his birth?"

THE TEACHERS SALARY.

are men behind this fight, well missioners in recommending to Con- should migrate to a swamp and dip unceasing demand for the impartial enknown to The Bee, who hope to gress an increase in the feachers' water from around weeds and be benefitted if Mr. Terrell is de-pay is a commendable act. If there bushes. The colored politician is The Bee has nothing to say serve good pay and good treatment and state his grievances. Every the result against Dr. J. N. Johnson, who and financial consideration we are nationality is wisely considered in filed the charges against Mr. Ter- of the opinion that they are the every political equation, except the bridge, the only woman speaker, said rell. Dr. Johnson is a fearless race teachers in the public schools. Year negro. advocate. The Bee will not say that in and year out these faithful eduhe is right or wrong, but The Bee cators of the youth work incesantwill say that Mr. Terrell is not ly. They are never paid what they . The readers of The Bee will see guilty of any wrong doings in con-deserve. The gentlemen from Ver- a beautiful illustrated calendar for nection with the Capital Savings mont, Mr. Faster is of the opinion the year of 1906. It is the prettiest Bank. The Bee has maintained that colored educators should be and most complete that has ever from the very beginning that he subordinated and receive less pay been published. was one among the few men who for the same work. Our colored fare of Howard University is is not guilty of any wrong in con- teachers are entitled to the same AN UNFAVORABLE IMPRESSION University. If Dr. Gordon's resig- he is opposed because of his speech missioners of the District will nation is accepted, the country will against the servant classes in this please accept the thanks of the

Terrell reflected on a large number ALL BOSTON TURNS OUT. heard. Because a man is removed of worthy people. But this is not The greatest and most imposing as a collector or agent for the Uni- the secret of the opposition. It Garrison meeting held in the Unitversity, is it just and proper that is personal and behind it is a mo- ed States was held in Boston, Mass., their purposes would be conserved. W. Hutchinson of Lynn then sang the he should be encouraged in his at- tive that The Bee cannot endorse. December 10th, under the auspices The fooiish students, have been jused the president of Why has the opposition waited of the Boston Suffrage League and as tools. They have succeeded in cre- Awake," while the collection was being the University? The trustees so long? It had the same privilege the Niagara Movement. Editor W. should carefully look into all the to file these charges four years ago. M. Trotter of the Boston Guardcircumstances of this recent upris- In the opinion of the Bee there is ian is entitled to much credit for ing before Dr. Gordon's resigna- only one mistake Mr. Terrell made the success of this monster meettion is accepted. Our information and that was his New York speech, ing. All Boston responded to the If the negroes believed that that call of the great New England edi- The Vandersloot's "Inst At the Break a race of men as an issue, but as citispeech is sufficient grounds for his tor. Elsewhere will be seen a report nephew of one of the disturbing removal for his connection with the of the meetings as they were reelement, went from student to stu- Capital Savings Bank, why is it ported in the Boston Herald. a trio composed of John Vandersloot and

The Catholic Church has more power in this country and adminissummon each and every student be- convicted of more serious offenses? tration circles than all the other church denominations combined. The Catholic Church is a power and when it speaks presidents obey. The Catholic Church is a power, There are certain ways to dis- obey the rules of the church and one's memory like the lingering echo of in a word of caution against falling prove crimes and alter offenses, are united as a people. The Catho-One's conduct will often convict lie Church is a representative force of a cadence born of joy, leads one from it were something we had done or were him of the offense charged against The persecuted Jews of Russia pleasure to ecstatic bliss and one wish-

him. A gentleman is respected no command more consideration in the es, when the song is done that it might matter where he goes. The white American body politic than the go on forever. man claims that the negro is ignor-natural born American negro. The ant and impudent. That he doesn't seem that the history of the new song, a touch of of his spirit.' ant and impudent. That he doesn't reason that the negro American which is given in a letter from Mr. appreciate what is done for him. politician is a failure, is because he Lincoln, the author, to the Vandersloot Now to some extent this is true, is too busy attending to other peo- company, in which he says: "Gentle-But, it must be remembered that ples business and not his own. He men-I beg to acknowledge receipt of the colored people are not all alike follows the shadow and doesn't your check in full to date and for which and the white man knows it. There seek the substance. He is influencare appreciative colored people in ed by sentiment and not reason and think of my latest effort-"Just at the

As a politician, the negro is a s wrong. The pulpit in this re- there is no unity of interest and his post.

It is true, we did criticise the gard is not doing its duty. All the again he depends on the white mar The same opinion we had then is. The negro must cease begging Democrat party under existing conwe have now, But, when a charge and going from door to door with ditions, because, had he embraced one is. The grown-up man says nat-

ago when a number of negro at- gro to get together so they forced with the administration, we believe "Who Would Be Free, Themselves Must torneys were seated in the Police them together by "Jim Crowism." the time has come for the negro testify to a certain incident and much one negro thinks that he is pation. When such men as Lyons, when they were called upon to better than the other, all must ride Dancy, Pinchback and a few others yet done. It must be done by agitation, testify they declared they never together when they are "Jim Crow- must dance addendance to a self- with fire kindled at the same altar. It than an apologist and timmer, The Bee thinks that the ten millions or race will stand together, sinking all jeal-The action of the Board of Com- more colored men in this country ousies and differences in a resolute and ever were public servants who de- afraid to go to the White House foot of soil, there can be no doubt of

OUR CALENDAR.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 19, 1904. Mr. W. Calvin Chase: I have just read The Bee. Your Editorial on Pres. ident Gordon and the University is strong and timely. You state the case correctly. A few selfish men desfroy the institution, if by so doing ating an unfavorable impressionamong taken. the well dispose d Northern people.

Yours truly C. B. PURVIS .

NEW SONG'S PRESENTATION. of Day" a Superb Composition. Prior to the lecture by Mr. Collins,

at the Pine Street Methodist Church. his sisters, Misses Sue and Roba, sang "Just at the Break of Day," at late pubication by the Vandersloot Music company, and doubtless one of the most expressive songs heard in this city in many years. Beside being a recital of an incident that appeals to sympathy, the author, Harry J. Lincoln, has caught the spirit of patriotic pathos that clings to because it is united. The members the human heart and entwines itself in

please accept many thanks. It will no doubt interest you to know what others written and am confident that with your push and energy, it will become one of the greatest song hifs of the year."

Commissioner West will not resign

NEGRO OVATION FOR GARRI SON

Continued From 1st Page.

ing spiral of sympathy and love. The treated atrociously by other Russians B. R. Wilson gave his place on the

lard of New York, the daughter of

Moorefield Storey, president of the Anti-Imperialist League, delivered the Moorefield Storey.

"This celebration comes at a fortunate hour. We are passing through a reaction against the great principles of freelom and equal rights to advance which and unwavering devotion against odds which seem to be overwhelming-how how certain is the triumph of right.

"Our task as compared with Garrioverthrown. We have learned that all the strong forces once enlisted in its support were unable to keep 4,000,000 of coveries of corruption will be made men as slaves. Can we believe for a moment that any force can keep 10,000,- suicide. everything that they see and everything that they hear strengthens the impulse

Strike. The Hon. A. E. Pillsbury, who followed Mr. Story, said in part: "The work that Garrison began is not must be done by the black man him self. 'Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow.' If the colored forcement of the laws, giving the country no rest antil there is but one rule alike for white and black over every

Miss Pauline Hopkins of North Camit was the proudest moment of her life, the moment when she could stand upon the historic platform and speak in eulogy of a great benefactor of the

"We call these men or women 'extraordinary mortals' because they possess in the highest degree that essence of the spirit of God that was breathed into Adam at creation. Such a man was the immortal William Lloyd Garri-

"He was accused of the deadly sin black. This was not true. Mr. Garrion loved the unsullied honor of the Inion, and desired the prosperity of the entire country."

Venerable John W. Hutchinson, Bare of Lynn, Sings Old Song. The Mendelssohn quartette sang "The

Voice of Peace." The venerable John old anti-slavery song, "Countrymen, In a fiery speech full of suggestions

and inferences based on, present day conditions, Edwin D. Meade, prayed for another Garrison. The Rev. A. A. Berle of Salem said he refused to consider zens. His plea for industrial freedom elicited great enthusiasm.

Ex-Representative William L. Reed followed. .

Professor Albert B. Hart of Harvard University told of Garrison's power to penetrate the arguments of his oppo-

Henry B. Blackwell contributed personal reminiscences of Garrison which were keenly relished. Warning Against Falling Into Tone of

Self-Complacency. E. H. Clement said he desired to put

some sad, sweet story. And the rythm, into the tone of self-Complacency over too, appealing to the ear like the melody Garrison's vast achievement, as though

"My point is," he said, "that we have to business with the glory of William Lloyd Garrison today if we have none

George G. Bradford spoke of present day indication, in the form of action against "Jim Crow" sentiment and otherwise, that there are still men of Garrison ideas in our midst.

A letter from Walter Allen of Boson, who unable to address the meeting on account of ill health, was read.

DIRE DISASTERS PREDICTED Alleged Prophet Foresees Trouble Ga lore for 1906.

An alleged prophet named Spangler urnishes the following prophecies for

The dissolution of Russia The overthrow of Turkey. The assassination of the Czar of

The prevention of three wars by Presi-A protracted race war in the south

Destructive Spring floods in the Unit-A destructive eruption of Mount Ve.

The activity of Mount Pelee and none

Volcanic eruption in all parts of the

The eruption of many volcanos now supposed to be extinct.

Great loss of life at sea by storms. Destruction of two western cities by Earthquakes in all parts of the world.

Destructive earthquakes in California and the Phillippines. Rebellion in Spain

Spangler says further that the summer of 1906 will be hot and sultry throughout the temperate zone, with extensive death rate. That Christ will make the spirit felt

among the peoples of the United States and England, in which countries there are to be fervent religious and potent political movements which are to overcome in a great degree the present spirit of graft and commercialism,

That the United States will continue as a world power and the leader of

That Pennsylvania is to have an ad ministration of the people and that dis-

That God will wreak terrible vengeance upon the Russians for the massacre of the Jews.

JUSTICE TERRELL CONFIRMED. The committee that had under consideration the charges filed against Justice R. H. Terrell, reported his name favorably to the senate last Tuesday afternoon and he was confirmed. "The Bee had foreshadowed favorable action of the senate.

The Washington Post has become a fair paper on the race question since Hon, John R. McLean bought a controlling interest. This statesman from Cincinnati is one of the whitest men that ever fived, although a democrat.

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Register J. W. Lyon's will leave the city for anther, Ga. next week when he will deliver the emancipation address

The reception to the Bishops, Clinton and Smith at Galbraith Church last Tuesday evening was well attended. Miss Mary Taylor, of 1523 Church strete, northwest, was married to Mr. Kelly last Wednesday night.

Miss Katy Gibson of the Sixth Audi tor's office has changed her residence to 1957 3rd street, northwest. Miss Wilhelmina Tate, the noted

singer, now resides at the corner of

13th and T streets, northwest. Messrs. George H. Benjamin and J. C. Campbell have organized a correspondence syndicate. These two wide- than anything else, hence W. J. awake young men represent in the national capital a half score of the Afro-American papers of the West.

Attorney J. Harry Harris is in great demand among the fair sex. Rumor has fords. it that he will soon lead to the altar one of the fair maidens of the windy city, his old home. "Harry" knows a good thing when he sees it.

Mr. W. C. Paggett, the well-known funeral director, is quite ill at his home on E street northwest. He has been seriously ill for several months. It is the wish of his many friends that he will sufficiently recover to resume his business again.

Dr. W. S. Richardson, one of the leading druggists at 316 41/2 street S. W. one of the most successful men in the drug business that can be found. Dr. Richardson is kind and obliging to everybody and when it comes to helping the poor and needy he is always ready to lend a helping hand. He is re-garded as one of the best friends the

race has in this city. Invitations are out for the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T Peters. It will be the greatest social event in the history of society. Mr. and Mrs. Peters are two of the oldest and best-known citizens of Washington. Full particulars of this great event will appear in The Bee in full.

The Mysterious Twelve, a social oron of little folks is one of the most popular organizations in this city. The reception that was given at the residence of Miss Florence Gordon, 1523 12th street, northwest last Friday night, the goods. was well attended. The club meets at different members' houses. Its next reception will be given January 28th. Miss is something new. He has recently Rosa Mahoney is president.

Mrs. Mollie Nickens, daughter and cigars. He had them made eson, who were stopping with Mr. and pecially for the trade. They are Mrs. Jas. F. Johnson, of 125 D street cigars that smoke appreciable S. W., returned to their home in Northumberland county, Va., last week after and are equal to any cigar on the a very pleasant trip to this city. Mr. market. Smokers like a good cigar and Mrs. Johnson made their visit very and this you can find at Donovan's. agreeable.

A "Lawson Calendar" will come as 3 New Year's gift to the music-loving people of Washington. It will announce the double-star musical performance of is especially distilled for this house. Raymond Augustus Lawson, piano vir- If is Donovan's own brand. tuoso, and Mme. Ida Napier Lawson, soprano soloist, at Lincoln Temple on February 12th. The appearance of these famous artists will be one of the great-

est musical events of the season.

The reception to Rt. Rev. G. W. Clin- Fish, Pulty and Eyster Declers ton, D. D. and Rt. Rev. J. W. Smith, D. D., bishops of the A. M. E. Zion Church, at John Wesley A. M. E. Church last Monday evening, was one of the largest that has ever been given in that Church. The speeches of the bishops were short and pointed. Recorder J. C. Dancy made a most ex- Phone East 462. cellent speech. Rev. W. A. Blackwell, pastor of John Wesley Church has been one of the most successful and popular pastors that has ever been at this church. This reception was under the auspices of the Stewards Board No. 2. The strongest working contingent in the church. The board consists of Mesdames Anna Brooks, president; Ida Rice, vice-president; Elenora Fairly, ses, \$1.15 and up. Harness and secretary and Rebecca Wright, treas- Trunks Repaired.

At the Third Baptist Lyceum on last Sunday evening quite a spirited debate occured between Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke, who read a paper on "Modern Conversation" and Attorney Louis G. Gregory, who discussed the paper. It REVICE THAT SATISFIES. was Greek against Greek and it is possible to say who came off hors du

The execution of Mary Rogers wa barbarous in every particular.

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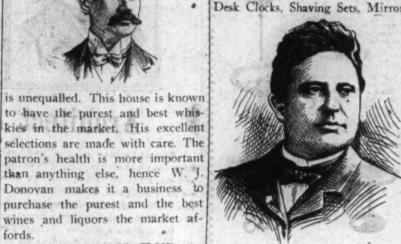
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GAL NOTICES. JAMES F. BUNDY AND GEORGE

Howard Broadus, Complainant, vs. Now that we are on the threshold Georgiana Broadus and Alphonso Wat-

absolute divorce on the grounds of adul-

but that we can satisfy you, or rather this 20th day of November, A. D. 1905, tered herein on or before the fortieth der to be published in the Law Reporter My Chaistmas line this year em- and The Bee once a week for three ceeded with as in case of default. By the Court,

Thos. H. Anderson, Justice. John R. Young, Clerk.

By Wms. F. Lemon, Asst. Clerk. W. C. MARTIN, ATTORNEY. SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS TRECT OF COLUMBIA.

Holding a Probate Court. No. 13,285 Administration.

This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Robert H. Daggs, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having laims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of December, A. D. 1906; otherwise per cent if closed in 90, days. they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

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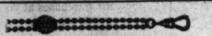
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